Eminent Divine Passes Peacefully Away at Newburg.

Archbishop Corrigan and Father Burtsell Together at His Bier.

All over the United States and proba-My in every part of the world where thos; who love liberty are loved, sorrow is expressed for the passing away of Rev. Dr Edward McGlynn, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Newburg. He died at 5.20 yesterday

Archbishop Corrigan, who had no seen Father McGlynn since more than twelve years ago, when he announced to him the ban of excommunication which Rome had placed upon him, hastened to the dying priest's bedside, but arrived three hours too late. Dr. McGlynn's participation in the municipal campaign in this city in 1886, when he expressed his sympathy with the single tax teachings of Henry



REV. DR. M'GLYNN.

George, who was then a candidate for Mayor, was regarded as "pernicious activity."

After that he was summoned to Rome, but refused to obey the Papal summons. In July, 1887, he was excommunicated, being notified of the action by Archbishop Corrigan.

For six years Dr. McGiynn remained without the Church, and during that time he continued his work of charity among the poor and never forsook his position of independence.

He toured the country, and in platform addresses bitterly assailed the cardinals, inveighing against their aristocratic tendencies.

In one of his addresses Dr. McGlynn,

in one of his addresses Dr. McGlynn, looking into the future, said the day would come when democracy became something more than a mere word; when the Pone of Rome might walk down Broadway in a high hat without attracting attention. In 1882 Dr. McGlynn modified his views, and then the ban of excommunication was lifted from

his shoulders.

Christmas Day of 1894 he celebrated mass for the first time since his excommunication, and on the following New Year took charge of the parish of St. Mary's, in Newburg.

NEVER GOT SPANKED.

Condemned by a Contributor to The Evening World.

It seems incredible that such barbarity exists in this age and country as has been brought to light by the question "When is a girl too old to be spanked? The statement of a "Brooklyn Mother" so stroctous that one almost refuses een my opinion that not one women i ten is fit to be a mother, and this won an's confession has confirmed my belief good, old-fashioned spanking may be me discipline for a wilfull naughty child, but as soon as the child develops feelings of modesty it should spared this humiliation. And hos any mother can so outrage the modesty and womanly feelings of a girl of nine teen as to submit her to the treatmen as set forth below in her own words in

When her father or I think she de serves a whipping, why she gets it, and we lay it on good and heavy with a stout strap with several thongs which leaves a mark that will be visible for a week at least. * * We send her to hed and follow soon after, when she is disrobed, and administer the punish-

disrobed, and administer the punishment."

Can anything be more brutal, more indecent, more flendish than this? Is this creature a woman or a devil in human form? What an adjunct she would be to the Russian Army, and how beautifully she would wield the knout! Where are the societies for the prevention of cruelty? For, while a girl of nineteen is no longer a child, she is treated worse than a child, worse than an animal, and should be protected. Her mother says "she does not rebel much, as she knows it would be useless to do so." This only proves what a poor, broken-spirited creature she has become from years of ill-use. Are there ne kind friends or neighbors who will save this wretched girl from the miserable life she is doomed to lead? If not, may God in His goodness have mercy upon her. With what fear and loathing must this girl regard her parents, where there should only be feelings of love and reverence; and what wonder it, when they grow old and helpless, they receive coldness and even unkindness from one they have treated so cruelly. WHO WAS NEVER CHASTISED.

GIRL REFORMS BIG TOWN'S SCHOOLS.



FIDENA WOOLSTON.

decided it was not advisable to inaugu- and carried unanimously. rate a strike in the Manual Training and High Schools in order to secure the dismissal of Principal Scheibner.

Two hot resolutions were passed against Prof. Scheibner and the authorties who have retained him as Super-

the whole thing to pass, sat demurely school building from public officials. in her seat and toyed with a crimson The purpose of a resolution adopted rose in her jacket. Having brought was to condemn Prof. Scheibner and two

By a close vote Camden citizens have proper pitch a resolution was introduced Former State Senator Maurice Rogers

who acted as chairman, charged the Mayor and Commissioners of Public Instruction with violating the public statutes by the purchase of supplies to the amount of \$13,600 without advertising for bids, by the disbursement of public Fidena Woolston, the little body to funds in excess of appropriations and whom is assigned the credit of bringing by purchasing materials for the new

matters to a head, she was content to sit quietly by and let others do the talking. She didn't need to say anything, for there were plenty of others eager to speak.

Speeches alternated with resolutions during the course of the meeting. When the enthusiasm had been raised to the

JOHN SWINTON'S SHORT CATECHISM.

A Few Plain Questions and Answers for Simple-Minded Labor and Solid-Headed Capital to Think Of.

such measures as are for its interest? Vote for such candidates as favor kind? President friendly to it?

Vote for the candidate who has mani-How can labor do its part in putting judges on the bench who will treat it

have given evidence of their fair-mind-

s advocates into the State Legislature? How shall labor ever elect a Governor and State Senators who are well dis-

posed toward it? The same way. How can labor best assert its rights and promote its interests? By helping to elect men who stand

up squarely, openly and boldly for these things. How shall labor know the right platform?

CHAPTER II.

How can labor most easily defeat its

CHAPTER 1.

How can labor get Congress to enact deals in oily gammon.

By voting for his party.

How can labor get a Governor of that

these measures.

How can labor succeed in selecting a President friendly to it?

In the same way,
And Congressmen, and State legislators, and Judges, and Mayors, and bosses?

CHAPTER III. How is it that the men of the moneybags so often elect their candidates?

By voting for them, getting other people to vote for them and punishing any
man who opposes them.

How is it that they nearly always are nan who opposes them.

How is it that they nearly always gain

How is it that they always know their How is it that these allies never "go back" on them or fail to serve them?

Because they would lose their reward and be thrown out of politics.

How do they know their own platform?

form?
Why, they made it—all the planks of it, and nailed them down.
How can they be sure of their man?
The way that a fox is sure of a

Weasel. CHAPTER IV.

What, then, is the duty of labor?

To think steadily about the great subject till the 6th of November next, and then to think about it as long a.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF

By virtue of the President and VicePresident of the Central Federated
Union having completed their terms of
office of three months, the main business
transacted at the meeting of the body,
yesterday, was the nominations of canilidates to those positions. Many nominations were placed in the field by the
delegates who would do their co-delegates honor, but in the majority of
cases declinations followed the offering of the candidacles. When the polis
closed three men permitted their names
to be placed on the roll for the first position. They were: A. Marousek, of the
fillians of the Amalgamated Association
of Engineers and T. M. Daly, of the
Metal Polishers' Union. For the VicePresidency, Delegates Wilson, of the
Safety Engineers and Degrat, of the
City Carpenters, will fight it out at the
election next Sunday.

While it is expected that many bills
will be presented in the Legislature in
the interest of labor, yet there is one
which will be proposed on which the
C. F. U. has passed resolutions, disfavoring it. That bill is Assemblyman
Julius Association
onen Sunday, as they so during the
week. The passing of the resolutions
was made at the Instance of Delegate
James L. Barry, of the Actors' Protective Union, who last year was influential in having a like measure defeated.
A bill which the Social Reform Cibb
as well as most all organized labor is

This Eloping Couple Was Arrested at Plainfield, N. J.

bicycle and telegraph to stop the elope ment of Mabel Frost, the fifteen-year old daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina Fros Liberty Corners, Somerset Coun

Behind the fastest horse the place af-

heart. Edward Howell, only a few years her senior, set out for Plaindeld vesterday afternoon to be married. The mother, hearing of the proposed wedding, sent one of her farm hands, Joseph Hindershot, after the cloping pair. Hindershot hitched up his horse and started in pursuit. But the elopers ad the better horse. Which tore over the oad at a record-breaking clip.

Hindershot was about to give up the hase when he met a man with a bihine, but the pace set by the pursued was too much for him and he toppled off the bicycle at Bound Brook. From there he sent a telegram to Chief

of Police Grant at Plainfield, and when he elopers arrived they were arrested. Howell and his brother George, who was

The young woman lived with her grandmother, and had complained to her sweetheart that she was not treated uronerly. Howell suggested marriage as a remedy, and the elopement that failed was thereupon planned.

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legs, each of its planks, and both its
sides, always looking for any trick in
the making of it.

Curtain and Rug sections will be given up Tuesday to
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foregone conclusion. The Rugs carry their own decided foregone conclusion. The Rugs carry their own decided

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